The time of the contract of th

Andrews found little er none. The hatred of the North. and of the Federal Government was as strong as ever, and THE SOUTH SINCE THE WAR. As snews at Forestern
VERSE OF THATSI AND OBSERVATION IN GROUNDS AND THE
CAROLINAN BY SINCE ANDREWS. 1240. Up 410. Beston:
Transfer Frieds.

The forecon were away, and the crazy old engine dragged feelf along. Little Miss was vivaclous and entertaining; the officer was cridently in a cherrial frame of mind; that alterating between repentance and indignation. Finally the white sounded for Branch will all death of the common the sounded for Branch and indignation. Finally the white sounded for Branch to me, mind you, not to the extince that he was another surprise. Queer creatures, these little hand on the basks for her.

Here was another surprise. Queer creatures, these little Rebels, said to myself at 1 followed her out,—carrying the not beary basket. She didn't stop when we resched the platform of the station-beause, but waked on toward its superend; and 1 followed, demurely, but wonderingly. Fifteen or twenty wards away from the car, she suddenly stopped, and termed which we station-beause, but waked on toward its super end; and 1 followed, demurely, but wonderingly. Fifteen or twenty wards away from the car, she suddenly stopped, and termed which we had to be station-beause, but was not considered to super her considered was readed to super her considered was readed to super her considered with the stockale was the best of the Santhern prison-pens; but twen here, it was right had considered to speak at all of the stockale was readed to super her considered to supe

and dress, and holding a dark parasot; a young lany et loo.

No, wearing a hat trimmed with binek, a light Spring or Fail dress, and a gray cloth sack, and holding a fan; and, between and beleind the two, a sweet-faced nies of large and loving eyes, who stands in such position that the only article of dress visible is a black silk cape.

Said I not that here was life arrested in the very pulse-heat? The tale of Florence can be haif read even now by the dullest eye.

eye.

A quarter of a mile away from the entrance-gate ere the eight long rows of mounds, to which so much of this life finally came; 2,352 that is the highest number of the graves; but there are many score unnumbered, and the negroes say the men were often buried at random in the old field. "Chucked 'en in like muntons," said an intelligent negro carpenter, who was often in trouble for trying to feed and help the boys in blac. The half acre of ground occupied by these known and numbered graves is not included, and vagrant cows wander at all over the low meands. Of course the Rebela kept a record of this potter's field, else why the numbered graves? But that has not there, and probably never will be found.

Mr. Andrews writes in a pleasant and popular style, well

Mr. Andrews writes in a pleasant and popular style, well the better for a little restraint and a little polishing. The chief merit of his book, however, is that according to all appearances, it is the record of a careful, a conscientious,

HOW THE BRUTE WORLD LIVES.

HOMES WITHOUT HANDS. BEING A DESCRIPTION OF THE TRATICES OF ANYMAIS CLASSIC ACCORDING TO THEIR CIPLES OF CONSTRUCTION. BY DR. Rev. J. U. WOOD, P. L. S., etc. Illustrated, fvo. pp. 651, Harper & Brotl Portions of this work have been from time to time appeared periodically, no inconsiderable number will wish to possess the entire volume. One seldom finds, in fact, a book on natural history so entertaining, so fresh, so untechnical, and, in spite pose. But we must not judge them by our own standard; and, instead of elevating them to our position, we should the only rational way in which to train those animals

Mr. Wood's descriptions are lively and of well-sustained interest. He does not confine himself to details of this and that "home without hands," but introduces appropriate remarks on the characteristics of the inmate. Of the Mole he says, what we are not accustomed to imagine:

the Mole he says, what we are not accustomed to imagine:

The mole is more courageous than the lion, and, relatively speaking, is far more powerful and armed with weapons more destructive. Magnify the mole to the size of the lion, and you will have a beast more terrible then the weak has yet seen. Though nearly blind, and therefore increase of following prey by sight, it would be active beyond conception, suringing this way and that way as it goes along, so as to cover a large amount of space, learing with lightning quickleness upon any animal which it must rending it to pieces in a moment, thrusting its blood thirsty smout into the body of its viction, eating the still warm and hierding leash, and instantly

even climbs the trees, throws down the nuts. hosks them below, then actually carries them back and drops them till

mollusk should bore into the solid rock appears altogether neredible. Yet a species of snail in Picardy is believed to burrow in this way, correding the rock by a sort of acid

garden spider, and which was some two inches in length, and theker than an ordinary drawing pencil. The spider hauled it to a hight of nearly five feet; and when by some accident the suspending thread was broken, the little creature immediately lowered itself to the ground, attached a freek thread, ascended again to the web, and hauled the piece of wood after it. It found this balance weight at some distance from the web, and certainly must have dragged it for a distance of five feet along the ground before reaching the spa below the web.

Among mound-making birds the Australia Jungle Fowl is conspicuous. It always builds near the sea, some of its tumuli being no less than 15 feet in hight, and 20 feet in diameter.

These heaps are always placed under shelter, and are sometimes so enveloped in foliage that, in spite of their great size,

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The carries alkays the WANTED—10 Call Section of The Earth ConST CAUSE.

The pol

The Bower bird alone builds, for aught that the ornithologist can discover, idly and aimlessly, weaving an arched tunnel of twigs, and adorning it with scraps of ribbon, shells, bones, broken glass, feathers, and other ribbon, shells, bones, broken glass, feathers, and other substitutions of the control of twigs and adorning it with scraps of all parties by leading Generals of the army, by the Trestient, members of the Cables, Senators and Representatives in Congress, State Governors, Literary men, and by thousands politically opposed to the

various directions, while the rope itself formed an ontaide covering to the whole."

nests are large enough to shelter five or six men.

Large as is the domicile, and capable, at least, of containing a vast number of parents and young it is originally the work of a single pair, and attenue its enormous dimensions by the labors of those birds which choose to associate in common. The first task of the Wester bird is to procure a large quantity of the herb which renit seems as if made expressly for the purpose. This is a grass with a very large, very tough, and very wide blade, which is known to the colonists as Booschmannic grass, probably because it grows pientifully in

we can stop with the Beaver just long enough to draw a moral for the human kind from this extract, in which, had Mr. Wood so chosen, the "trapper" might have been identified with a certain evil spirit whose snares are ever spread

There are also certain individuals, called by the trappera "his puressent," or idlers, which do not live in houses, and make so dam, but abide in entherranean tunnels, his those of our common water-rat, to which they are closely alled. These "puressean" are always makes, and it sometimes happens that exertal will inhabit the same tunnel. The trapper is always pleased when he finds the habitation of an idler, as its capture is comparatively an easy task.

So, to we thus only allude to the the stractes of Kan-

So, too, we may only allude to the the species of Kannest of grass, and contrives to transport this material by and Java, whose nests, attached to the sides of cavernous precipiees, are formed of some gelatinous substance which is caviare to Chinese epicures; to the low-building Night-

of Texas called the Agricultural Ant, and is perhaps the most remarkable of all the stories which Mr. Wood reof Dr. Lincecum, a correspondent of Dr. Darwin:

of Dr. Liucecum, a correspondent of Dr. Darwin:

The species which I have named Agricultural, is a large, brownish ant. It dwells in what may be termed paved eities, and like a thirly, dilicent, provident fermor, makes snitable and timely arrangements for the coming season. When it has selected a situation for its habitation, if on ordinary dry ground, it bores a hole, around which it raises the surface three and sometimes six inches, forming a low, circular mound, having a very gentle inclusation from the center to the outer border, which on an average is three or four feet from the suitance. But if the location is chosen on low, flat, wet lind, Italie in inundation, though the ground may be perfectly dry at the time the ann sets to work, it nevertheless elevates the mound in the form of a preity, sharp cone to the hight of 15 to 20 inches or more, and makes the entrance near the summit. Around the mound, in either case, the ant clears the ground of all obstructions, and levels and smooths the surface to the distance of three or four feet from the gate of the city, giving the space the appearance of a handsome pavement, as it resits is.

Within this paved area, not a blade of any green thing is allowed to grow, except a single species of grain-bearing grass. Having planted this crop in a circle sround, and two or three feet from the center of the mound, the insect tends and cultivates it with constant care, critting away all other grasses and wesies that may spring up among it, and all around outside the farm circle, to the extent of one or two feets or more. The calificated grass grows luxurisatly, and produces a heavy grop of small, white, filinty seeds, which, under the microscope, very closely resemble ordinary rice. When ripe, it is carefully harvested, and carried thy the workers, chaff and all, into the granary cells, where it is divested of the chaff and pocked away. The chaff is taken out and thrown hereof the limits of the granary cells where it is divested of the chaff and pocked away. The chaff is

The illustrations of this work are carefully prepared, and may be fully trusted.

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A BOY WANTED in a BOOK STORE--Any gentleman who has a see about 16 years of age, whom he would like to learn the BOOK and STATIONERY business, will please tail at McFARLAND'S Bookstore, corner Twenty third at, and Broadway.

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Corporation Notices.

CORPORATION NOTICE.—Public Notice is hereby.

Ogiven, to the owner or owners, occupant or occupants of all houses and Lots, improved or unimproved Lands affected the deviate the following Assessments have been completed and are lodged in the office of the Board of Assessors for examination by all persons interested, visc

increated, vis.

It.—For laying crosswalts in Third-street, opposite No. 722.

It.—For laying crosswalts in Third-street, opposite No. 722.

It.—For laying crosswalts in Third-street from south-east corner of Charlton street in the wind.

It.—For laying crosswalts in Wext-street from south-east corner of Charlton street in the wind.

It.—For laying crosswalts from north-east to north-west corner of Charlton-street in the wind.

It.—For laying crosswalts from north-east to north-west corner of Charlton-bard of Greenwalts from north-east to morth-east to from the south-east to the south-west corner of Water and Greenwalts street.

It.—For laying crosswalts from the anoth-east to the south-west corner of Water and Greenwalts street.

It.—For paying on the whatf,

It.—For paying on the whatf,

It.—For paying Mainterry street from Elecker to Houston street

in tan block.

It.—For paying Thirty sixth-street from Sixth to Seventh avenue,

ith trap block.

It.—For paying Thirty sixth-street from Beadway is Faunt.

It.—For paying Thirty sixth-street from Sixth to Seventh avenue,

ith trap block.

Houses and Lots of Growns, various Lots, pieces and purcels of Land.

1st.—Both sides of Third-street between Avenue B and Avenue C.

2d.—On the sast side of Weststreet and the South side of Charlionstreet to the extent of his files block on efficie street from south east

2d.—On both sides of Greenwich-street to the extent of half the
block from Courtlands to Dev street, and on the north side of Courtbind-street to the extent of half the block from Greenwich-street to

Broadway, and from Greenwich-street to Maximajon-street.

4th.—The extent of half the block on efficient side of Charlionstreet to the extent of half the block on efficient side of Charlionstreet to the extent of half the block on efficient side of Charlionstreet to the extent of half the block on efficient side of Charlionstreet to the extent of half the block on efficient side of the

3th.—On both sides of Greenwich-streets to the extent of half the
block from Watts-street to Beshrosse-street, and on the south side of
Watts street to the extent of half the block east and west of Greenwich-street.

the both sides of Forty-sight street from the Teath to the Eleventharences.

(a) Th.—On both sides of Mulberry-street between Bleecker and Houston-streets and to the extent of half the block either way on Bleecker and Houston-streets.

(b) The both sides of Thirty sixth-street from the Sixth to the Seventhayennes and to the extent of half the block either way on the intersecting streets.

(b) Bth.—On both sides of Twentieth street from Broadway to Fourth-

avenue.

10th.—On both sides of Forty-fifth-street from the Sixth to the
Ninth-avenues and to the extent of half the block either way on the Night-avenues and to the extent of BBI as book. Intersecting streets.

All persons whose interests are affected by the above named Assessments, and who are opposed to the same, or either of them, are requested to present their objections in writing, to one of the undertigned, at their office, No. 27 CHAMBERS-TREET, BASKIENT NEW COURT HOUSE, within thirty days from the date of this

NEW COURT HOUSE, within thirty days from the date of this notice.

JACOB F. OAKLEY.
JOHN D. OTTICH WELL.
BOARD OF ASSESSORS. New Court House, Aug. 10, 1866.

CROTON AQUEDUCT DEPARTMENT—TO
CONTRACTORS.—Scaled Proposals will be received at this
office (Rotunda, Chry Hall Fark), mutil 10 offices, a. o. of MONDAY.
August 20, 1886, for the construction of a DAM and its appulierances
for a large storage reserved, here theyd's Corners, in the township of
Kent, Pittam County, New York.
Proposals must be indored "Proposal for a Dam, ke., for Storage
Reserveir in Puttam County, for the Crotem Aqueduct, Repartment,"
and must also have indored the name of the bidder, and date of the
proposal. Plans can be seen, and specifications obtained at the office
of the Engineer in charge at Boyd's Corners, near Carnes. Specifications can also be obtained at this office.

TIO MAS STEPHENS,
ROBEL L. DARRAGH.
Aquedout
A. W. CRAVEN,
Department.

OFFICE OF THE STREET CONMISSIONER,

OFFICE OF THE STREET CONMISSIONER,

New-York, July 30, 1886.

OFFICE OF THE STREET CONSISSIONER, No. 257 REGARDEAY.

TO CONTRACTORS.—Proposals, inclosed in a control of the bilder written thereon, will be received at this office until MONDAY. August 20, 1886, at 12 o'clock a. in.
For resulting grading and earling Thirty-forth street, between Eleventh avenue and Hadson River.

Link fortus and proposals, tog-ther with the specifications and agreements, can be obtained at this effice.—Dated Street Department, New-York, August 8, 1968.

CHARLES G. CURNELL.

Size t Commissioner.

TO CONTRACTORS.—SEPARATE SEALED PROPOSAL'S, each indured, with title of work, name of bid-er and date of offering, will be re-eved at this office until 10 o'clock m, of THURSDAY, August 16, 1806, for the construction of STOSE LACK PAVEMENTS, in Eighthears, from Farty-manner.

der and date of ofering, will be re-eved at this other mill 1 ochora, m. of THICKSDAY. Anguet 16, 1000, for the construction of STONE BLOCK PAVEMENTS, in Eighth-see, troop Forty-second to Fifty eighth-st; Second-see, from Housian to Founteenth-at; Thirrecentlast, from University slace to First-are; Vestry-st, from Housian to West at.; Dannest, from Eighth to Ninth sves.; Dannest, from Eighth to Ninth sves.; Thirry-first-s, from Eighth to Ninth sves.; Thirry-first-s, from Eighth to Ninth sves.; Eighth-st, from Housian to West at.; Spring-st, from Microslavy to West at.; Spring-st, from Eighth-see, Eighth-see. Eighth-see, from Found-say to Mowery; Thirty-founth-st, from Third swe, to Eighth-see, from Found-say to Mowery; Thirty-founth-st, from Third swe, to Eighth-see, from Found-say to Mowery; Thirty-founth-st, from Third swe, to Eighth-see, from Fount-see, at the intersection of Found-sigh-st. Also for the construction of Sewers in the Eighth-see, and for Crosswalks across fount-swe, at the intersection of Found-sigh-st. Also for the construction of Sewers in the Eighth-see, between Eighth-see and Ferry-st; Eighth-see, between Eighth-see and Fifteenth-sts.; Fretawe, between Eighth-see, and Fifteenth-sts.; Fretawe, between Eighth-see, Found-see, and Fifteenth-sts.; Faces at between Stanton and Rivington, Delancey and Broome, and riester and Division-sts.

and riester and Division-siz.
Forty-eighth-at te weam Fourth and Fifth avea:
First-eighth-at the weam Fourth and Fifth avea:
First-are, between Seventy-fourth and Seventy-minth-siz, with branches in Second-ave, and in Seventy-fifth, Seventy-sixth, Seventy-sixth and Seventy-sighth etc., and also sower in Forty-fifth etc. between Fifth and Lexington-avea, with branches in Fifth, Madison and Fourth avea.

md Fourth eves.

Specifications and forms for bids can be had at this office
THOMAS STEPHENS. Croton
ROBT. L. DARRADH. Aqueduct
A. W. CRAVEN.

Office Croton Aque had Department, August 4, 1556.

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Statishtst, 25 fort out of Lexingtineave, north side, of JOHN
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GLASS, owner.

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Two thousand acres purify improved, on Gauley River, near its
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of timber and reluces of coal and minerally portions of the above
Lands contain four warkable veltar of coal, the of which are follow
Lands contain four warkable veltar of coal, the of which are follow
Lands contain four warkable veltar of coal, the of which are follow

W. H. BRILL, Allegheny City, Pa.

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SOLE MANUFACT! RERS OF
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